the as the Pecaliar Champion of the Proceedings of the Alliance. Agai Li Georgia for U. S. Senain is on, and it grows more bitter day. The fact that a number of place Alliancomes settled upon MR Carriers, who is at the head of one greatest monopolies in the South graduathe Adding omen all over the and there is a mighty revolt over again to sell out or give away and a great Alliance victory to

galula great measpoly. the shifts a first Mr. Cathroun was erel by the anti-Gordon caucus, gent was held in the Hall of the and Representatives, and speeches and by ex-United States Senator an who had been a prominent has for the United States Senate - and is clearly upon the Alliance m and State Senator HARTIEGE, About an anti-Gond an man up to minarion of Californ. These on were strong, forcible and able called to the noblest patriotism must hody of honest Alliancemen mat State of Georgia. We wish Chaosicus had room to print chin fail. We can only give ex-

#### CLASSATOR NORWOOD'S SPEECH.

canyo to many of you that I have doring under a disability for a age, which prevented me from and the Legislature before to-Tras billed to speak in this hall fenday night, but owing to the

ad not appear before you to-

amedaring my physical condition to I am the fact that I feel it a mily so. I am a Georgian by agian by affection, Applause. was honored by my people, and and give the warning mage to indulge in no personmands any one; I come to ininterest of our common country.

He then gave an able exposition of the melples of the Alliance arguing that e platform of the Alliance was wise d good, and that it sought to destroy thoughter and to bring financial and [Laughter.] her relief to the people. He traced the owth and success of the Alliance and and that from the first he had been a usatent believer in the principles of Alliance; believed in them still; and cald forever advocate them. He then

you employ?

More money !" Mr. Norwood, without heeding the re-

luctory is opposed to the tariff, belocation, I say that it is the corner [Uheers and laughter.]

the same class of men who are the remedy you propose to apply. mocrats, because the difference was

embrace a man who differs so essential have been so for years. My the outside - to the third house that has go, my brother and the brother would ly with the fundamental principles of thoughts were crystalized years ago your organization? (Applause.)-What and presented in the form of a booka citizen of our State. But what is he? whether you do or not, the principle of I ask. Does he agree with you upon | your organization is opposition to moyou find him? You find him nearly at last evening the world was electrified. the head of one of the greatest monopo- The eyes of the whole country are cenhes in the United States. [Cheering and | teref upon you two hundred and nineapplause | You find him in charge of | teen men by the declaration that after | be presented to the caucus. The very | Hammond said to the committee that he seven thousand five hundred miles of the first victory of the Alliance, after best political judge in the State of Georresting upon the mountain-top, stretches | dered you to enable you to achieve that for the Alliance and his devotion to your cause. [Laughter and applause.] Back of this stands the record of Mr. Calhoun. I do not speak

of his reputation as a man, but as a financier. Whatever reputation he has made has been by forming combinations of railroads, and by manipulating bonds and stocks. Now, gentlemen, do you know anything for which he is celebrated except these things? If you would say now, I do not allu le to Mr. pledged to abide by its action and kicked to-day who those twenty or more were. do, name them and I will give him credit | Calhoue, but I do to those others outside for it. | Cheers and derisive laughter. And now with his knee upon your neck as a monopolist he comes before the people of the State and asks them to send him to the United States Senate to guard their interest. | Renewed laughter | and applause | Will you commit the Alliance to the world as a nursing mother? Will the mother throw her babe to the hungry lion? If so send Pat Calhoun, the monopolist, the railroad magand upon the Callioun en nate, the man who has made his money out of you by manipulating stocks and bonds, to the United States Senate to guard your interest; and when you do, or before you do, ask your friends to sue out a commission of lunacy and send you to the asylum.

"Now, my friends, there is the logic of the Alliance action. There were four candidates before the caucus-anyhow there were three-one was Judge Hines, and my throat I could not fulfill the other was Mr. Calhoun and the other to weaken Gen. Gordon. When the was myself. There was a fourth candidate-Gov Gordon.

"Now, the objections to Gov. Gordon are twofold. First, his of jection to the sub-treasury plan; and the other, his are made by adoption, Georgian | connection with the railroad monopo good Georgian by residence, lists. Now, the objection to General Gordon, as I said, is based upon the subtreasury plan and his connection with and the duty of every the monopolists. Excepting the sub remover he is convinced that treasury plan, does not the same objecdescribe to the people of his state, | tion hold as to Mr. Pat Calhoun ? If you ean approve of the one, why can you not of the other? [More applause]

But I said there were two condidates han levity. The subject upon | before the caucus Judge Hinesand my-I speak is to far above levity, too | self; and now I want you, my Alliance ave personalities for me to include | friends, to remember that I shall say spon this occasion. But, before nothing about myself. I am not in the white I desire to say a word in habit of doing that, but I want you to taken from the Atianta Constitution. Alto myelf. Last night, or this answer the questions according to your ming, rather, two of my friends | conscience, because you will have to anto into my room where I was sleep | swer them to your constituents | long | answer to mathe glad tidings of the | continued laughter and applause | not | as a statesman. The second article, there and the that I shall require you to do it, but the Mos monopoly. [Derisive laughter.] | question will come to you—and it will and upon my side and went to sleep, | not down either; you cannot make it slept soundy until the hour for down you cannot, by explanation of dist. When I went out on the any kind, tell why it was that you voted et the first thing that I heard was, | last night to send that monopolist to the thend of mine told me, that a Mr. | United States Senate. | Mirthful apwas had just told him, that Norwood | plause. | You will be asked the question: written a letter to General Gor- | Was there no other candidate before you? | ples springs from the heart." amouncing to him that he would | Was not Judge Hines there; was he a speech to night to blow up the a monopolist. or, was he against the the patient and knew the condition of Calhoun deal. It is sufficient to sub-treasury plan? Was Mr, Norwood a his heart. [Laughter.] I would say my that I have had no conversation, di- monopolist? Is he against the sub- self that the patient's heart in the past of virbal, with General Gordon treasury plan? If not, where were your two or three months has had a case of su-Mr. Calhoun's nomination. The objections to these two men? Why did at report was that I was going to you abandon the fundamental princibe a peach in favor of Gordon. That ples of your organization, anti monoprequally untrue. How many other oly, and desert these two men and take ors were alloat I do not know; but I up a man whom, you know if the queshere to say that I am not here to- tion had been put to us, would never the interest of any have been indersed. Who ever heard of All-10, not even myself. I am here | Patrick Calhoun during this last camspeak from the standpoint of an Alli- paign? Was his name mentioned in the and I am here to speak in the inter- | counties? Governor Gordon's and mine of my native State, and to speak in were probably mentioned oftener than any others. Judge Hines' name and Governor Smith's were frequently mentioned, but nobody ever spoke of a possible candidate. [Tumultuous applause] And if you have got to answer these questions after you go home, how can you answer them before you go home

If I understand the spirit of the people of Georgia they will not wait to inquire why you have imposed a monopolist upon them in the United States Senate, but they will demand an answer to the questions, if they do not demand of you the seats that you occupy. [Great applause.] What will be your answer? Some say that Now, my friends let me ask you (I the answer will be that it is General Gorak new to the Alliance) if you were | don. That you could not beat him with alugen to define in two words the Judge Hines or myself nor any other besof the Alliance what two words | candidate, and this compelled you to nominate a man on whom you could center. Well, suppose this comes up as an excuse for the nomination of Mr. Calhoun, then the question comes up. Did | ing and hand clapping.) They would be anti-monopoly. Anti- you try? Did you make a nomination and try before you selected this monopolthat is a monopoly. [Applause.] It ist? You had four days before the elecopposed to any enterprise, railroad or election, why did you not nominate a derwise, that controls business ex- man with you in principle and see there was an Alliance meeting in which whether you could centre upon him or all Alliancemen were allowed to enter. monopoly covers almost every prin- not. That answer would not do, my Mr. Macune and Mr. Polk were there in

of that organization. \* \* \* \* I would rather, my friends, see the What I wish to say to-night Alliance stand by their principles, and opposition to Mr. Calhoun that his Mr. Calboun, I wish it understood | see them beaten in the battle; I would | friends retired. That was last Wednesnothing personal whatever. I rather see them go down with their ban- day night a week ago, and it was unthis question above the heads of ners proudly floating defiantly to the derstood that his candidacy was done Ualhoun and General Gordon breeze, in the roar of battle, than to see away with. He was afflicted with merasevery other man and candidate in them trailed ignominiously in the dust. mus and shrunk away until night before leld, It is not a question of men, It is better to be beaten by General Gor- last he had almost passed out of exa question of principles, it donor anybody else than to beat your- istence. The talk was that it was question of your country, it is a selves. [Great applause.] When you almost utterly impossible to elect either last night. They had changed their stion of life or death of your Alliance beat yourselves as you did last night Mr. Culhoun or Judge Hines or myself. opinions. They were a new suit of con-Table 1 and as such I address my- you lose your self-respect, you lose the We were to get a complimentary vote of victions. [Laughter and applause.] Cal-Now, having driven from con- sympathy of those who are standing by course. I like a fine argument, even if houn's friends say that his people changat least four able, honest and true you in order to enable you to carry out I am the subject, and when a man tells ed them. How marvelous is the gift of

men may the remedy, about which ed last night for the humble services I of course I can see the beauty of his reamen may honestly differ, tell me, as rendered in behalf of the Alliance? I soning. [Laughter.] This gentleman's about fourteen retreated from the hall. The after doing that in taking to your am an alliance man from principle. I member of the Alliance; he belongs to the doorkeeper would say: 'Must you MacRae's drugstore.

he question of monopolies? Where do nopoly in every form By your action railroad [continued applause], which, achieving a two thirds majority, after gia told me yesterday morning that Mr. like the octopus with its venomous head the assistance that your friends had ren. Calhoun was not a factor in the race. its tentacoliferous shape through the victory, that you have come up here and south and sucks the life blood of its peo- laid down your arms at the feet of a houn would not go into the caucus. Du- at breakfast, Hines at dinner, Norwood progress boomers have found their way ple. [Tremendous cheering.] He has monopoly. [Great applause.] "Can Bignon was telegraphed for and came, at supper, and Calhoun just before gowritten two communications signed such things be and overcome as like a but said not in answer to the summons. ing to bed. [Great laughter] "Georgia," and, so far as I know, upon summer cloud?" Who can explain it? The next thing was to induce Colonel these two communications rests his Where is the explanation for such a character as a statesman, his friendship | monstrons verdict? It was, my friends, the mest illogical conclusion of a proposition that ever was presented to the human mind. [Applause]

> A million men authorized . . . to fight monopolies, and the v ry first victory you achieved you surrendered to the monopolies? There must be some explanation. I do not know what it is. The air is full of rumors. It has been full for ten days, and, my friends, I game, or that I went into the caucus of the party, that there was a trap laid for this legislature as far back as last

There is another thing to which I will direct your attention. Those who have been watching the political horoscope tell me that at a certain date, when a certain man acquired an interest in a certain paper the editorials on monopolies ceased to appear. Then they were for whipping Gov. Gordon, and in favor of some unknown man. Nobody knew at that time who that unknown man was, and nobody dreamed of the possibility of last night. Well, last August, by one circumstance and another I was drawn into this contest. However, on the first day of August I never dreamed that I would be a candidate, but after those questions began to stir, and to act upon the public mind, this same paper was loud in praise of myself-that was country began to act for me they drop ped my name out of its columns. Why? They saw that I was getting a little too strong for the coming cundidate.

la order to prepare the public mind for the blessing that was in store for the people of Georgia, through the wisdom and the discrimination of the legislature, an editorial was written for the National Economist—a leading editorial on the 25 h of October, this year, just in time for it to get circulation through out the country before the meeting of the legislature. I will read you this editorial. It is by the celebrated Dr. Ma-

In another colum the readers of the Economist are presented with an admira ble article from the pen of 'Georgian,' as though only one article has before appeared from "Georgian," it has had a circulation north, south, east and west, which marks it as a national document, and its author fore, from the same author will be received with great interest by the reading pub lic, and they are assured that it will be found in no way interior to the first.

"The Alliance platform is taken up by sections and fully endorsed and sustained, not by an empty affirmative, but by a course of broat and fair reasoning, that proves the sincerity of its writer and shows hat his endorsement of Alliance princi-

Dr. Macune had evidently diagnosed perated hyperotophy from taking too much Alliance medicine.

The article continues: "The able and conclusive manner in which it is shown that the one thing now most necessary to the agriculturist is to abolish sectional ism, will be appreciated by the farmers of this country as one of the corner stones of the Al iance, and marks the author of that article as one whose advice and counsel will play no unimportant part in the political future of this country for the next 20 years, whether he be in private life or public, and this article, so far as it relates to sectionalism, will read as well twenty years hence as it does to-day.

Now mark, he does not want to unqualifiedly indorse him, so he gives him a little blow-a very slight little blow.

There is one marked fault in the document as a national paper and economic essay, and that is its partisan partiality. Democrat that he attributes all great economic truth to Democracy, nevertheless a Republican acknowledging the same economic truths will credit them to the G.O. P. and it is all right Persons thoroughly familiar with politics, north and south, party of the north was identical with the Democratic party of the south. If the mists of prejudice can be cleared away by the Alliance movement, and the agricultrue interests, they will stand united, and the "opportunity" of the farmer will be rewarded with victory.

It seems that the opportunity came last night and was rewarded. (Cheer-

But let the politicians see that it is one thing to get a nomination and another thing to be

Last Wednesday night a week ago of the Alliance organization; but if friends, and there is no other left. that meeting. The Gordon Alliancemen were in that meeting, and it was soon | Fifty three were present. The sentiapparent that there was such a decided | ment of the body was taken. Mr. Northe principles you have maintained, and the the principles you have maintained, and the the principles you have maintained, and the could not elect Judge Hines oratory! [Laughter.] At that session me that he could not elect Judge Hines oratory! [Laughter.] At principles you have maintained, and the could not elect Judge Hines oratory! [Laughter.] At that session was nominated. or Mr. Calhoun or myself, and then last night Mr. Calhoun was nominated. Tell me what encouragement I receiv- turns around and elects Mr. Calhoun,

been so numerous, coming from the sea- reply: 'Yes, I must go, my brother,' board, and from the mountains, and is Mr. Calaoun? Not who is "Plutocracy," and I have been aiding from the State of Texas, and from the sixty-three remained; not darned little city of Washington, to teach the Alligentleman. A man of ability. A young you were fighting for principle, and ancemen of the State of Georgia that the now let me see how this sacred remnant man of whom we may all feel proud as would stand up to your convictions; and fundamental principles of their order was brought to nominate Mr. Calhoun. required them to elect a monopolist! [Laughter and applause.] Well,

> I saw that Calhoun was dead it was so represented to us. I heard it on every hand, and did not dream last night that his name would reported to the cancus that Mr. Nat You see that they wanted to make a diversion, and gave it out that Mr. Cal-Hawkins to come from the city of Washington. Well, those things did not seem | vored State and national ownership of

to work. When I came here last Wednesday a platform and he said he did not. This week age it was said there ought to be a was the first fraud. But for this Hamcaucus before which all the candidates | mond might have been nominated. That would be invited, and that they should is if other less theoretical influences say whether they would abide by the caucus or not. I wish to particularize now, because I do not wish any gentleman to think that I would play a double out of the harness. To several gentle- But they dwindled as I pushed my inmen (naming them), I said I am willing | quiry. [Laughter ] I got the figure to go before this cancus and submit down to ten, 'whose names ought to be my name, but I am an Allianceman at kept quiet.' [Laughter and applause. heart, and have been so from my birth, I think they ought. Modesty is becomand I will submit, only upon the condi- ing in all persons. You remember when tious that the Alliancemen select a can- the Lord threatened Sodom, Abra didate who will represent the principles ham got the Lord to consent to of the Alliance; but if they do not I will spare the city it he could furappeal to the people of this State. I was nish the names of fifty righteons approached by others, and to each and citizens. But Abraham was playing a the property of the Winston-Salem Land every one I made the same answer, that | bluff game. [Great laughter.] He could in submitting my name to the cauens, if not furnish even ten, and Sodom was dethe Alliance selected a man in accord stroyed. The Calhoun workers failed to with the Alliance principles I would be furnish even ten. Perhaps this candicontent. I have stood upon that declara- date will "ninety" under. [Laughter] tion since that time, and I new say I and applause. | And after the nominawill not abide by the nomination made last night. In the first place, because it does not engrafe the Alliance princi- behind all this. They were the men who les, and in the second place because exerted the most influence on the breththere was a trap laid for us. Mr. Calhoun was out of the race-was retired The third party told us be was not in their influence where it would do the the race at all and we expected Judge most good. I know little about Mr. Hammond or some other man to be bal-

leted for. Now, my friends. I have spoken to cune heals the sick; sometimes he is you longer than I intended I have said to heel the weil. [Laughter and hown you the position of the Alliance applause. I must say he has never prebefore the country; I have shown you the | scribed for me-[laughter] -but I think inconsistency of the action taken last some of my Alliance brethren have night; and I wish to show you the logic, taken his prescription, and they are which I need not apply, but which you improving rapidly under his treatwill apply yourselves, that if this course | ment. To tell you the truth I tried to is persisted in, it will destroy your or- accept Calhoun even after the frauds ganization. I appeal to you not to dis- practiced in our cancus. But even my regard the fundamental princip es upon efforts to swallow the entire Alliance which it is based. I appeal to you in platform, boards and splinters, did not the name of your state and my state, our beloved mother, never to dishonor that name. The air has been full of rumors; there is something that needs explana-

The speaker closed by making an alluelection of Calvin H. Brice, another magnacte of the terminal system.

### Senator Hartridge's Speech? He said: It would be very interesting

I the representative from this district would give the people of Georgia all the facts in his possession. It would perhaps be a revelation more entertaing than the golden books discovered by the inspired founder of the Mormon church. If I were speaking only to Atlanta people I would be more guarded in my expressions, but I am speaking to the people of Georgia; at least to their representaives, or men who are supposed by their credentials and oaths to represent the people of Georgia; though sometimes it is suspected that some of them are only the insignificant agents of a great corporation's lobby. Oh, these lobbyists How familiar their faces? How often do we meet and greet them? We can detect their presence before they are visible. The organ of sight is not necessary in order to be aware of their proximity. The flowers do not, indeed, wither at their approach, but do lose a part of their fragrance [Laughter. And these are the men to give Georgia a United States Senator. Of all the arrant humbugs in this pinchback age of pretense and deception, of false weights and measures, of bad eggs and corruption they cut the slice in which is noble ambitions. But, brethreu, I begin to use the phrases of the Alliancehave long asserted that the Republican men. [Laughter and applause] say I agreed last night to vote for Calhoun. Behold, then, before you, not Great laughter.

Let us see if I am bound to stand by the action of the caucus. Will any one say that if that action was brought about by fraud and misrepresentation, the members of the caucus should not repudiate its decision and absolve themselves from any connection with it? Let us see how it happened that Mr. Calhoun was nominated. How wonderful are politics! [Laughter.] What revolutions? A week ago our anti-Gordon cancus had a session in the ballroom of Kimball house. wood and Mr. Hines received all the votes except a few complimentary ones. Mr. Calhoun did not receive a single ballot. When his name was proposed, loud cries of "No! no!" rent the walls. [Applause.] Even the man who presented his name did not vote for him. [Laughter.] Most of these men were present

At first seventy-seven were present.

[Great laughter and applause ] And Let us see the fraud that was practiced. A committee had been appointed to wait on the candidates and ascertain their views. Oh, how particular are these Alliancemen about a man's yiews! It was was opposed to a railroad commission. This brilliant jurist received after this one lonely vote, though he was considered a prominent candidate at breakfast. Indeed, our caucus favored Hammond

Mr Hammond informed me to-day

that the committee asked him it he farailroads according to their St. Louis than his opinions did not interpose. [Laughter and applause.] Another prother advocating Calhoun said Mr. Calhoun has over twenty Gordon men promised to him. I diligently inquired tion of Mr. Calboun, I discovered that Mr. Livingston and Dr. Macune were ren of our caucus. [Laughter and applause | It seems they must have placed

sion to the scandal connected with the

and applause. He just happened here at this time. And so do you think now any member of the caucus is bound to respect the conclusion of that wise, patriotic, incorruptible body? Oh, no; a thousand

Livingston. I believe he is, by profes-

sion, a farmer. [Laughter.] Dr. Ma-

enlarge my throat enough for Macune.

[Great laughter and applause.] I be-

heve in these essential objects of reform

advocated by true Alliancemen, but Ma-

cune is not a part of my creed. They

tell me his presence here is easily ac-

counted for. He is a cosmopolite. He

lives in all the states in turn I have a

friend in Georgia who is here because

no other state is open to him. But Dr.

Macune, it seems, is here because all the

states are open to him. He might even

live in Texas now, the statute of limita-

tions having expired. [Great laughter

times no. [Applause] "How is it that the members suddenly changed front? When Mahomet wanted an inspiration he went into a cave. Some of our brethren sought inspiration in a cave like that Ali Baba used to visit. You remember what happened to Ali Baba's honest companions. [Laughter.] They were forty in number-not forty-two. [Laughter.] They were boiled down to a jully in jurs by the faithful Georgiana. Oh, my countrymen, how sorry I feel for my poor Alliance brethren who gave up Norwood and Hines and others for Calhoun. We need not condemn them. We will never see them again in Atlanta. [Great laughter | The places that knew them will know them no more.

I don't oppose Mr. Calhoun because tainted meats, there are among the Alli- he is a native of South Carolina and a ance statesmen leading cases and shin- resident of New York-but what county Its author is evidently such a simon-pure | ing precedents [Laughter and applause.] | asked for Calhoun? What interest de-From the political loaf of imposture and | manded his election? The Richmond Terminal, and that only - [applause] a hid the ring-the golden reward of their road bonded and stocked tor \$160,000,- the passing of the control of the Rich-000. There is a resolution in the legis | mond Terminal to Jay Gould. He is lature to fix the pay of legislators at understood to have said to some of his \$160 for the session. I am tempted to friends to-day that he had secured calculate how much 219, the number of enough of the stock of the company our present legislature, will go into to control it. In Richmond. Terminal the arch deceiver, but the most bamboo- \$160,000, 000. Perhaps they will go inturists of both sections brought to see their | zled and misled character in history. | to it as often as they can. [Laughter | ter this morning. President Ullman and applase. I do not doubt Mr. Calhoun's integrity, but I say the question | fosed to denv it. Others who know what is now, "Shall the state control the rail- is going on, were less reserved, and roads, or shall the railroads control the | while they refused to be quoted, said the state?" Legislators, destroy with a fact was undeniable and that Jay Gould Promethean the disgrace that menaces | had secured control of Richmond Termiour commonwealth, as our ancestors | nal. did the Yazoo act, passed by a corrupt general assembly. Alliance and non-Alliance members, abide by your principles. Let no Circe, with all her enchantments, swerve you from your path of duty, nor drive you into the ignominy that may await you.

> Extra fine Aspinwall bananas at BARBEE & POPE'S.

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The after doing the Allianceman reached the door upon. Trial bottles free at John Y. \$5.00.

The Allianceman reached the door upon. Trial bottles free at John Y. \$5.00.

#### WINSTON LETTER.

ronicle.

No Boomers Wanted --- The Drew Mercantile Agency .- The Graded Schools -- Anniversary Exercises of the Y. M. C. A., &c.

(Special Cor. STATE CHRONICLE.)

WINSTON, N. C., Nov. 17.-In a place where there is no thrift and enterprise, money and lots, there are almost surely to be boomers. These kind of men are dangerous to the substantial growth of any community and finally it will have none. The false impression has gone abroad that Winston-Salem is on a boom. Because of its steady and substantial into our midst, and the noise of the boom has gone abroad. Winston will carefully shun the rock on which many other cities have split, and her land companies have linked themselves together in order to prevent booms and to prevent pulling against each other. The presidents and secretaries of the different companies have formed themselves into

a board to study the means of growth and to act in concert accordingly. Winston most respectfully hangs the sign out at her door, "No Boomers Wanted."

An agent of the Drue Mercantile Agency was in our city Saturday making arrangements to open up a branch office at this place. The papers have already been signed which creates the office here and it will be opened up immediately.

Saturday all day capitalists from Balimore and Philadelphia were driving over the city putting down money in our lots here and there and talking about moving a manufacturing enterprise on and Investment Company at an early date. Options have been taken on fine mineral properties in the counties north of here.

Saturday afternoon many of our young people went out to the Davis Military School Athletic Grounds to witness an interesting game of ball. Next Friday or Saturday, Col. Davis thinks, he can give a dress parade around our public squares. So many new cadets having arrived it has been a difficult matter to get them uniformed and equipped for inspection.

Next Sabbath Revs. W. C. Norman and Ira Erwin preach their last sermons during the present conference year to their respective congregations here. It is to be hoped that they will be returned.

Saturday afternoon it did my heart good to hear strangers speak of our excellent Graded Schools. The day before they had gone into the different departments and declared to me that they had visited graded schools in every state in the South, the famous Atlanta schools and some of the most wealthy and finely equipped in the North and West but for a model school the Winston City School came nearer filling the bill than any of them. They were exceedingly well pleased and spoke as highly of the management of Prof. Blair and the command of the teachers over their pupils.

Your correspondent wishes everybody in North Carolina could visit the above institution. If they are a friend to education it will make their hearts swell with pride.

Winston's manufacturers are becoming careful now as to buying stamps, for fear they will have some left over after the first of January, when the reduction provision goes into effect. The sale of stamps, therefore, at the revenue office is falling off somewhat, but last week we shipped 200,000 pounds of plug to about 175 different points.

The breaks at the warehouses today were about as large as any we have had this season. Although there is plenty of leaf, yet it is not as fine a crop as it was first represented to be.

Hon. Clement Dowd, of Charlotte, and Sol C. Weil, of Wilmington, were in Winston Saturday.

M. VICTOR.

# WILL HE GET IT?

#### Jay Gould is Said to be Moving on the Richmond Terminal,

[By United Press.]

New York, Nov. 17.—The Commercial Advertiser this afternoon says: "Among the changes going on in railway control, the latest that is clearly discernible is people were very reticent about the matdeclined to confirm the story, but re-

#### Judge Lynch Dealing Justice in Alabama.

[By United Press.]

BIRMINGHAM, Nov. 17.-Near Hillman, Ala., eight miles from this city, Henry Smith, colored, was lynched last night for a brutal assault on Mrs. Mary Calhoun, a respectable white lady, sixty years of age. The assault was committed a week ago, but the negro was not captured until last night. As soon as he was identified a crowd of white men took him to the woods and hung him to a

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